

Hawaiian Gazette.

VOL. LIII, NO. 54

HONOLULU, HAWAII TERRITORY, FRIDAY, JULY 8, 1910.—SEMI-WEEKLY.

WHOLE NO. 3181

RAISED FUND ON FORGED ORDERS

**Tin Soon, Escaped Prisoner, Had
Amazing Nerve and
Used It.**

SPECULATED IN SUGAR BAGS

**Bought Them "for the Jail" in
Bales and Sold to
Orientals.**

A series of brilliant forgeries perpetrated by the escaped prisoner Tin Soon after he got out of the city prison recently has been discovered by High Sheriff Henry, and the most astonishing part of the whole weird story is that Tin Soon had the audacity to sign to the forged orders the name of T. Bourke, deputy high sheriff, and to charge the account to Oahu penitentiary.

Another peculiar part of the strange story is that Tin Soon had the nerve to steal sugar bags by the bale, charging them up in forged orders against the prison, and the strangest thing of all is that the dealers without further investigation filled orders for bales of sugar bags for the prison, though what the prison could possibly want with sugar bags only Tin Soon himself could imagine.

High Sheriff Henry was yesterday going through the monthly bills of the prison when he suddenly stopped and gasped. He had come across one voucher from Hackfeld, an item of \$80 for a bale of sugar bags.

But that wasn't all. A bill from the Union Feed Company contained two similar items, one for 350 empty sacks, sold June 22, and the other for 350 empty sacks, sold the day following.

Now, Oahu Prison has less use for sugar bags than it has for Oregon boots, considerably less use. The high sheriff put on his hat and headed for Hackfeld's.

"What about this item of a bale of sugar bags?" he asked.

"That's all right," was the answer. "We have the order for them," and an order dated June 27 and signed T. Bourke, deputy warden, calling for the delivery to bearer, of one bale of sugar bags, was produced.

"That's a forgery," declared the high sheriff. "We never got any sugar bags."

He went to the Union Feed Company and found two other forged orders for sugar bags. Then he started out on a round of the oriental stores where sugar bags might perhaps be exchanged for coin of the realm. He found two receipts, both signed "George Kani," for \$40 each, in full payment for two bales of sugar bags. The sugar bags, by the way, cost originally \$80 a bale. One of the receipts was dated June 27, from which it is evident that the bale from Hackfeld's was taken directly to the store of Fujii, the Japanese who bought it. The other receipt is dated June 24, and it still remains to be discovered whom Tin Soon bilked out of this bale of bags.

If Tin Soon—for it was evidently he—forged orders for sugar bags, charging them up to the prison, there is no telling what other profitable forgeries may yet come to light. Perhaps Tin Soon will explain when he is brought back from San Francisco, where he is now sejourning under the tender care of the sheriff of that city and county.

The high sheriff is positive that the man arrested on the Sierra when he reached San Francisco is Tin Soon, for the identification seems to be perfect. Tin Soon has two vaccination marks on each arm, the only man, the high sheriff says, he has ever seen so marked, and he has examined about 10,000 men who have passed through his hands.

OIL TRUST IS FINED \$75,000 IN SOUTH

ENID, Oklahoma, July 8.—The ouster suit of the State of Oklahoma against the Waters-Pierce Oil Company, a branch of the Standard Oil Company, was compromised today. The State's counsel agreed to let the defendant settle the case by paying a fine amounting to \$75,000.

The case hung fire in the courts for a long time. Similar suits were brought in Texas a few years ago and the authorities of that State drove the Waters-Pierce company across the boundary line. Later the company got a trial in the State court, was fined more than a million dollars, and paid the penalty in cash.



PAY DAY.

LEAL AND SEVEN- ELEVEN GANG FINED

**Bulletin's Candidate for County
Police Office Admits
His Guilt.**

Former Chief of Detectives Joseph Leal, now a public chauffeur, pleaded guilty in the police court yesterday morning to the charge of playing craps, otherwise seven-eleven, at the Arlington Hotel on June 26. The former chief appeared in company with several other chauffeurs, all of whom, but one, entered pleas of guilty. The former chief, whose specialty at one time was raiding crap games and bringing them before the magistrate before whom he was haled yesterday, was sentenced to pay a fine of \$9 and \$3 costs, making \$12 in all.

Billy Aylett, Sam Kanela, the boy chauffeur who rode over and maimed a brother of W. O. Smith and drove away after almost killing the victim; Raymond D. Brown, Edward Miller, Antonio Rodriguez and William Cluney also pleaded guilty and all but Cluney received the same sentence as the former police official. Wm. Cluney was responding for the second time to the same charge and he was fined \$14 and costs, amounting to \$3 additional.

Eddie Cluney, for whom W. T. Hawkins appeared as counsel, reserved plea and the case was set for July 9. The same had in awaiting trial in the circuit court for killing a Portuguese with his auto.

James Harrub, J. H. Powers, Tavara and J. W. Edwards failed to answer to their names when called and their bail of \$10 each was declared forfeited.

Former Chief of Detectives Leal made a statement to the court after entering a plea of guilty in which he stated that Joe de Ponte Ferrage, the chauffeur's helper employed on George Beckley's stand, who claimed to have lost money in the Leal game in the Arlington, had played in the game in question, but that he left a winner, but subsequently lost money at the Beckley stand to others, although he managed to buy a suit of clothes at Kerr's. Leal intimated that Ferrage had "batted in" on the Arlington Hotel game which was presumed to be run for the benefit of the chauffeurs of the nearby stands, when the chauffeurs had time hanging on their hands.

As a matter of fact the Arlington game has apparently not been confined to the stands near the Arlington as Ferrage had to go a block to "stand in," and Leal had to come from the Royal Hawaiian Garage on Hotel street opposite the Hawaiian Hotel, two blocks away.

Leal's statement may cause a smile as on a former occasion when games were running in the basement of the former Lewis garage on Hotel street Leal openly told of several hundred dollars he had won and which he promptly turned over to an auto company as part of the purchase price of the machine which he drove for some time.

Training for Deputy Sheriff.
"Craps" is a game in which two dice are used, and is a game most prominent among colored people on the mainland. A player shakes the dice in his hand and then drops them on the table or floor, generally the latter, the others crowding around in a circle. Money has been laid by players to cover bets. The dice thrower may (Continued on page 8.)

BANK BOOMING ISLANDS FOR US

**Los Angeles Concern Finds There
Is Money in Inducing Folks to
Travel Around.**

Headed by Chas. S. Brown, acting for the German-American Bank of Los Angeles, a party of about fifteen tourists is in the city, and these will be followed on the Wilhelmina, due next week from San Francisco, by fifteen or twenty more.

The promotion committee has found an ally in an unexpected quarter and only knew of the tourist promotion by the bank when Mr. Brown called at the promotion offices and explained his presence. There is only one other bank in the country doing similar work and that is located in Pittsburgh.

Mr. Brown was sent here by the bank not only to pilot the tourists to the islands but to obtain information concerning the islands which will be used in future tourist recruiting. He is at present making a three-day horse-back tour of this island in order that he may understand its topography and agricultural development thoroughly. Next week he goes to the volcano and will look over the Big Island, taking in its plantations.

The promotion committee, at its regular weekly meeting held yesterday afternoon was interested in the new project, and learned that the bank finds it profitable to give information, not only to its regular patrons, but to prospective clients. The bank has been supplied for sometime by literature on Hawaii by Mrs. Headlee, formerly the promotion committee's representative in Los Angeles and at present doing promotion work in Seattle. The bank received inquiries from patrons about (Continued on page 8.)

OPPOSITION TO FIGHT PICTURES STILL SPREADS

MELBOURNE, July 8.—Clergymen in New South Wales yesterday petitioned the Premier to prevent the exhibition of moving pictures illustrating the Jeffries-Johnson fight. Similar movements are on foot in New Zealand, and news has reached this city, that in South Africa also there will be opposition to the presentation of the pictures.

CHICAGO, July 7.—Objection to the exhibition of the prizefight pictures did not dim the reception given to Jack Johnson, the negro champion, who arrived home today.

The arrival of the champion was marked by a great ovation by the people. The pugilist's party was met by a military band, and a tremendous crowd joined in the greeting.

WASHINGTON, July 7.—More cities have barred the exhibition of the moving pictures of the Johnson-Jeffries prizefight.

LONDON, July 7.—The Home Secretary of the British Government has been asked to prohibit the exhibition of the Johnson-Jeffries prizefight pictures.

CALCUTTA, July 7.—The demand for the authorities to prevent the exhibition of the Jeffries-Johnson prizefight pictures is spreading throughout India.

PROHIBITION IS A BURNING ISSUE

**Workers Campaigning Actively
and Preparing Great Finish
to Their Work.**

"Those who are somewhat on the inside make when they read in an afternoon paper that 'prohibition is a dead issue,'" said a member of the central prohibition committee yesterday. "The undertakers would make a neat living out of such dead. A few live facts might be interesting."

"The executive committee of the People's Prohibition League has for some time been meeting every other day for counsel and reports."

"Thousands of pieces of printed matter in Hawaiian are being sent to Hawaiian voters."

"There are about 18,000 voters registered. Almost 12,000 of these are Hawaiians, hence most of our attention is given to that vote."

"Three strong Hawaiian papers in Honolulu with a wide circulation all over the islands are for prohibition: The Kuokoa, the Home Rule and Ka Hoaloa."

"Church members of all denominations are largely for prohibition—the Mormon Church with thousands of members being a unit for the cause."

"The annual convention of the churches with the Hawaiian Board, held at Kailua was a great prohibition rally. The delegates from all over the islands went home determined to 'kill the saloon.'"

"A canvass shows many Oahu precincts with a strong prohibition majority."

"Hundreds will vote for prohibition who will not say they are going to do so, for private reasons."

"Watch for the developments of the last week of the campaign. We have some good stunts planned."

"Stereoscopic lectures on prohibition are being given on three islands."

"Talk prohibition. Talk victory."

"The liquor dealer is in terror. That shows the set of the wind."

HAWAIIAN COFFEE IS TAMPERED WITH

W. H. McInerney, the newly elected member of the Hawaii Promotion Committee, took his place at the meeting yesterday, J. P. Bush presiding as the new chairman, vice James McLean, resigned. Mr. McInerney showed much interest in the proceedings and was "put wise" to many features of the work of which he evidently approved. He indicated that he will be an excellent member of the committee.

He spoke of a matter which he believes will aid not only one of Hawaii's side industries but will serve to advertise the islands. He referred to the fine flavored Kona coffee which is not greatly advertised on the mainland. He said that although the crop in a certain year was a certain number of pounds, yet on the mainland the sale of "Hawaiian" coffee was many thousands of pounds in excess of the production. This was due to taking Hawaiian coffee and mixing it in with inferior grades from other countries and selling it as Hawaiian.

He suggested the organization of a company to put up the real product in small parcels and arriving at some method of advertising whereby the sale would be made only from here.

MOSQUITOES ARE GETTING SCARCE

**Good Effects of the Campaign
Against the Pests Are
Being Felt.**

GUARDING AGAINST DISEASE

**War on Skeets May Prevent
Yellow Fever Finding
Lodgment.**

Have you noticed that there aren't as many mosquitoes as there used to be? There aren't, anyway. And the reason therefor is the campaign that is being conducted by the board of health against the little pests.

The mosquito brigade is going after the Honolulu nightingales hammer and tongs and the midnight buzz is daily getting feebler. Even the bills of the skeets seem shorter these days and the lumps they raise when they bite seem more moderate.

Better even than the freedom from annoyance and irritation is the fact that the campaign against the mosquito is lessening the danger from yellow fever.

Hawaii has never yet had a case of this pestilence, but the yellow fever mosquito is here in great numbers—the "day mosquito," as he is commonly called. With his presence it would take only one case of fever imported to plant the disease firmly in these islands, with small chance of ever eradicating it.

Fortunately, it is much easier to locate the breeding places of the stygia than those of the other varieties. The day mosquito never travels far (Continued on page 8.)

NEW AIRSHIP RECORD MADE IN FRANCE

RHEIMS, France, July 7.—A new record for distance and duration of flight was made here today by Oleisleger's aeroplane. The airship made one hundred and fifty-eight and one-third miles in two hours thirty-nine minutes and thirty-nine seconds. This establishes a new record.

HALF A MILLION IS LOST BY FIRE IN THE ALASKAN

SAN DIEGO, California, July 8.—After nearly twenty days of hard fighting the fire department of this city, assisted by special crews drafted from the waterfront, has succeeded in putting out the fire in the hold of the steamer Alaskan of the American-Hawaiian fleet of freighters.

The loss of merchandise and damage to the ship are estimated at \$500,000. The steamer was laden with cargo brought down the Atlantic Coast by another steamer and transferred to the Pacific vessel on the South American coast.

The goods were consigned to San Francisco, Seattle and Honolulu merchants. The fire did not destroy all the cargo. The portion of it that is intact will be delivered at its destinations.

The fire was one of the most stubborn ones ever encountered in a vessel on the Pacific Coast.

SUSPICIOUS CASE FOUND IN PALAMA

There is grave fear that the Japanese found dead last Wednesday in a shack near King street and Beretania avenue, and, after an examination by the city autopsy surgeons, certified as having died of pneumonia, may have died of a much more dangerous and infectious disease, and the board of health is taking prompt and thorough methods to head off any spread of it.

The board of health officials were by no means satisfied with the post mortem examination and findings of the city authorities, and another examination was made by the territorial doctors. The result was to give rise to grave suspicion and quick action.

So thorough have been the measures taken, however, that there is little danger of any spread of disease. But war to the death has been declared on the rats of the part of town in which the body was found. It has been over three years since Honolulu has had a case of plague, and President Mott-Smith of the board of health is anxious that the good record shall not be spoiled.

THEODORE IS READY FOR FRAY

**Ex-President Announces He Will
Campaign for Senator
Beveridge.**

ACTION AFTER CONFERENCE

**Close Race in Indiana Brings the
Colonel Out in Fighting
Clothes.**

OYSTER BAY, N. Y., July 8.—Ex-President Roosevelt yesterday announced that he would speak in Indiana in behalf of the candidacy of Senator Beveridge for reelection. Senator Beveridge is one of the most aggressive insurgents in congress, and for that reason the action of Mr. Roosevelt has created a sensation in politics throughout the entire country.

In Indiana the fight over Beveridge's seat in the senate is a heated one, and the Republicans fear the Democrats will win, as at the present time the Democrats have a majority on a joint ballot. John W. Kern is the Democratic nominee, and his party leaders claim to have a thorough and harmonious organization and a strong pull with the people generally. The Democrats elected the present Governor of that State, Thomas R. Marshall, as well as a majority of the members of the legislature.

It is claimed the Democrats and the insurgent Republicans stand for practically the same policies and both Beveridge and Kern are popular, though Beveridge has the advantage of having proved himself a progressive. The senator has, it is claimed for him, made a clean fight, and has been endorsed by the Republican organization at home, although the Watson or conservative wing is bitterly opposed to him personally, and it has been charged that they will help elect a Democrat rather than send him back to the senate.

Colonel Roosevelt yesterday held a conference with Senator Beveridge and Senator Carter of Montana, the former representing the insurgent wing of the party and Carter the conservatives. When the conference took place it was believed to mean only that Colonel Roosevelt was conferring with these men to get an expression of opinion from representatives of the two elements of the party. A little later Colonel Roosevelt made public his intention to speak for Beveridge.

Insurgents will in all probability construe Colonel Roosevelt's action to mean that he is in sympathy with their policies, whereas the conservatives doubtless will claim that he is supporting Beveridge only because a party nominee is in danger of defeat.

BOSTON HERALD IN DEBT \$2,200,000

BOSTON, July 8.—Upon the application yesterday of the International Paper Company receivers were appointed for the Boston Herald. The indebtedness of the Herald is \$2,200,000. The failure of this publication is one of the largest in all newspaperdom.

In 1901 the Herald had a circulation estimated by the newspaper directories at more than 75,000, morning and evening. It is one of the oldest dailies in this city.

WESTERN UNION HITS NEW YORK BROKERS

NEW YORK, July 8.—The Western Union Telegraph Company yesterday discontinued service to stock brokers in ten cities in this State and in Pennsylvania.

BALLINGER STARTS ON INSPECTION TOUR

WASHINGTON, July 7.—Secretary Ballinger started today on a tour of inspection that will take him throughout the western States.